THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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RUN DOWN BY STEAMER AND DROWNED IN THE MONONGAHELA

Young Man, while Crossing River near Gallatin meets Sudden Death

LADY COMPANION RESCUED

Oliver Woodfill, aged 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woodfill, of Monongahela, was drowned in the Monongahela river near the Gallatin tipple about 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Woodfill was accompanying Miss Edith Tucker, who lives back of Gallatin, to her home Sunday evening. They has crossed the river from the Victory side, but upon reaching shore, and it being dark, they determined to return to Monongahela. They started across the river again, in the skiff, and when some distance from shore were run down by the steamer Braddock, which had a number of empty barges in tow. Miss Tucker was thrown into the water, and her screams for help were heard by the pumper at the Gallatin tipple, who went at once to her aid, and rescued her just as she was about to sink. She was brought to shore and cared for and later sent home.

No trace of Woodfill or the skiff could be seen, and a telephone message was sent to Lock Four to be on the lookout for the steamer, and if possible learn something of the fate of the young man.

When the boat arrived at the lock about 9 o'clock, a search was immediately begun, and the skiff was found under the rake of the head barge, with the body of Woodfill in it. The body was taken from the skiff, and later sent to his home in Monongahela.

The deceased is survived by his parents, five brothers, Raymond, of Brownsville, Elmer, of Monongahela; Louis, of Chicago; Earl, of Olean, N. Y., and Harry, of Lock No. Four; and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hale, of Monessen, and Miss Gertrude, at home.

GUARDSMEN WILL RECEIVE MORE PAY

Officers and men of the National Guard, the comptroller of the treasury at Washington ruled on Wednesday, are entitled to pay in the federal service at the rate of their service in the Guard. A third enlistment man in the Guard, for instance, is entitled to third enlistment pay from the government. Thousands of officers and men will by this ruling receive more pay than they had expected.

PACIFIC COAST TROOPS MAY TRAIN IN THE EAST

It may be that Gen. Richard Coulter, who was assigned to duty at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal., will be sent to Camp Greene, at Charlotte, N. C., as the California camp has been abandoned by the government because of differences with the local board of health. Troops ordered to Camp Fremont have been ordered to Camp Greene, in North Carolina, which will mean a trip across the continent for the men from the Pacific coast and the northwest.

SUDDEN DEATH OF LOCAL BAKER

Found Unconscious Saturday Afternoon and Died Sunday Morning

REPUTED TO BE QUITE WEALTHY

John Shaup, who had been employed as a baker at the Stablem bakeries, Crest avenue, was found in an unconscious condition in the bake shop Saturday afternoon, and taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, where he died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, without regaining consciousness.

It is believed that the cause of his death was a paralytic stroke. His only known relative is George Shaup, a cousin, of Pittsburg. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Kittanning, the Charleroi Turn Verein, and the Baker's Union

Three years ago Shaup, in company with his cousin, visited in Germany, and while they were on the high seas returning from abroad war was declared by Germany.

An examination of his private papers on Sunday revealed the fact that Shaup was quite wealthy.

YANKEES DEFEAT SUPERIORS 18-4.

The Charleroi Yankees defeated the R. C. Superiors by the score of 18 to 4 in a fast game Sunday afternoon. The hitting and base running of the Yankees were the features of the game. Batteries for the Yankees were Kuhn and Pizzica and for the Superiors, Coulter and McBride.

MEN SUMMONED TO REPORT THURSDAY FOR EXAMINATION

2159—Hunter R Taylor Donora
4589—Atley L. Lee, New Eagle
4263—David H. Long Monongahela
4251—Owen McGin, Monongahela
2212—John M. Maxwell Donora
2728—Nick Farle Donora
1043—Clarence Fulicion Charleroi
1606—John Popovitch Donora
1934—Jos. Tissicino Donora
71 —Albert Heswood, Hazzard
1520—Oliver S Eliott Donora
2137—Mikhes Variga Donora
3718—John Jezoroski Donora
4687—Chas. R. Johnson Monongahela
4438—Bonnano Antonino Monongahela
3644—Joseph Lamendola Donora
1972—Angelo Carisimi Donora
2427—Matt Knejevich Donora
1690—Frank S. Hickman Donora
3987—Velentine Florio Van Voorhis
1156—John Pakeck Charleroi
3879—Antonio Dischiavi Van Voorhis
1393—Wm. J. Ritchey Charleroi
3190—John Gedeon Donora
4749—Jno. C. Herron Monongahela
1593—John Warhola Donora
3013—Antonio Rocca Donora
3847—Martin Niverth Van Voorhis
4841—Robt. H. Abbott, New Eagle
3967—John Chnoko Van Voorhis
3759—Lee M. Lutis Speers
3375—Poward Crasko, Donora
4773—Thomas Hayes, Monongahela
1850—Walso Balista, Donora
4179—Mike Ross, Monongahela
4570—Leroy Clayton, Monongahela
4165—Morris T Camos, Monongahela
2013—Mike Bille, Donora
4107—Antonio Dahtino, Monongahela
4721—Vincent Pala, Monongahela
555 —Henry C. Smith, Charleroi
978 —Stanesla V. Dorski, Charleroi
1260—John Turtzer, Charleroi
4222—John Morose, Monongahela
2671—W H. English, W. Albany, Ala.
3288—Claude Thames, Donora
4705—Wm. K. Blankenbuehler, Monongahela
2375—John Pavel, Donora
3441—Giacomo Galiffo, Donora
506 —Frederick Rindfuss, Charleroi
4946—O. P. Lloyd, New Eagle
4280—Robt. L. Kennedy, Monongahela.
3316—Anton Shemarlis, Donora
3022—Anton Horbacz, Donora
2639—Konstantin Bondar, Donora
2221—Lee Rainey, Donora
4352—Gino Silvestri, Monongahela
1588—Anostisio Katisigienis, Donora
1591—Fred Warhola, Donora
3264—John Cremonini, Donora
4066—Geo. C. Thomley, Monongahela
4766—H H. Hooker, Monongahela
4001—Wm. T. Stokes, Monongahela
2465—John Charni, Donora
2480—Pete Mohan, Donora
1909—Jos. Calikosk, Donora
1686—Andy Duly, Donora
2058—Edgar R. Riddle, Donora
2773—John Bralich, Donora
4262—Conrad R. Anderson, Monongahela
1391—Andro Merglaski, Charleroi
1272—Geo. Buchta, Charleroi
1525—Robt. J. Burrows, Donora
3639—Alex Kepchansky, Donora
3933—A Nanejuh, Van Voorhis
3354—Jake Petro, Van Voorhis
2598—John Scotsn, Donora
2348—Ivan Sekile, Donora
877 —Elmer J. Keiter, Charleroi
435 —William J. Long, Charleroi
2096—Wasyl Wolovzyn, Donora
681 —F. A. Volaute, Charleroi
4207—Jos. Vacaro, Monongahela
2705—Robt. Arizia, Donora
3622—Rufus Parrish, Donora
713 —Roy I. Carson, Charleroi
2145—Thomas Devaney, Donora
4191—Wm. F. Donovan, Monongahela
3955—Jos. Kuoss, Van Voorhis
4616—Arthur Ginsberg, Monongahela
3156—Domenic Sbrocco, Donora
1478—Jos. Celaschi, Charleroi
3294—Nick Somo, Donora
1920—Nick Flam, Donora
935 —F. H. Davidson, Charleroi
2091—Domenico Vincenzo, Donora
4265—Augustino Glassen, Monongahela
2917—Charles C. Cliver, Donora
3910—Frank Polarka, Van Voorhis
3520—C. O. Newhouse, Donora
2844—James Ross, Donora
1121—Manuel Leclercà, Charleroi
1150—Patt Filipo, Charleroi
450 —Faglia Frau, Charleroi
2244—Andy Zetelli, Donora
1390—Ignacz Kawdalaway, Charleroi
113 —Frank Zeller, Hazzard.
1658—Mike Koack, Donora
2084—Santo Minacci, Donora
1472—Jos. Harosky, Charleroi
3512—Ed. A. Miller, Donora
725 —Tony Paula, Charleroi
1004—John Ciestik, Charleroi
4250—J. L. Hollowood, Monongahela
3699—Walter Breedlove, Donora
1774—R. M. Phillips, Monongahela
1975—Lawa Reva, Donora
1521—Noah G. Behanna, Donora
2824—Joe Dudley, Donora
5107—Hiram Foulks, N. Charleroi
3886—John Thompson, Van Voorhis
456 —Geo P. Weisbecker, Ivanhoe
2997—Paul Hruby, Donora
2222—Nicholas Sheuczik, Donora
1034—Tony Jakubeak, Charleroi

ARRIVE IN FRANCE WITH AMBULANCE CORPS

Alexander Chalfant, a brother of Mrs. M. T. Crowley, of Charleroi, who is a Sergeant in Battalion 23, Section 25, the Bucknell unit, of the ambulance corps, of the United States army, has arrived in France, word to this effect having been received by the mother of Mr. Chalfant in Brownsville, on Friday last. Another Brownsville boy, Flint M. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregg, belongs to the same unit.

Dr. E. H. Garbisch has returned from a business trip to Youngstown, Ohio.

THOS. F. HARRINGTON, WELL KNOWN CITIZEN, DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Was Superintendent of Local Interurban Division of P. R. Co.

LONG IDENTIFIED WITH LINE

Thomas J. Harrington, aged 58 years, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Wright, McKean avenue and Ninth street, Sunday morning, August 26, at 5:45 o'clock. At the time of his death Mr Harrington was Superintendent of the Charleroi Division of the Pittsburg Railways company, a position he had held since the inception of the local interurban system, almost twenty years ago.

Previous to that time Mr. Harrington had been a conductor on the old Birmingham line on the South Side, Pittsburg, and continued in the employ of that division after its incorporation with the Pittsburg Railways company. He was advanced from this position to others of greater responsibility and finally the Mellon interests put him in charge of the interurban division which they built from Pittsburg through to Charleroi, and which was eventually taken over by the Pittsburg Railways company.

Mr. Harrington remained in charge of the line, and so continued to the day of his death. Eleven years ago, on the 25th day of this month, October, he was seriously injured in a wreck which occurred near the Star mine on Mingo creek, a short distance from Riverview. Mr. Harrington was on a work car at the time which was crashed into by a large passenger car. He received injuries which for a time threatened his life, but he finally recovered, and returned to his duties.

He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, the son of John and Margaret Hartnet Harrington. He came to America about 1884, and settled in Pittsburg, taking up street car work, and continuing in this calling until the time of his death. As superintendent of the local division Mr. Harrington was popular alike with employes and patrons of the line. A quiet, unassuming gentleman, he was continually looking for the interests of the public as well as his employers.

He is survived by his sisters Mrs. Thomas Wright, of Charleroi; Mrs. Benjamin Lacher, of Pittsburg, and two sisters and one brother in Ireland. Funeral services with Requiem Mass will be held in St. Jerome's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

MONONGAHELA MAN GOES TO GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

J. Harry Lourut, of Monongahela, who served on the staff of Gen. Clement, commander of the Seventh Division on the Mexican border as Chief Bugler with the rank of First Sergeant, has been ordered to duty at Governor's Island, New York, Harbor. He has received an appointment as army field clerk, and will be attached to the Eastern Division of the United States Army.

CONFERENCE OF ADULT DIVISION

Mobilization Day at Bentleyville Camp Ground Sept. 3rd

A GOO PRO GRAM ARRANGED

What will be known as a "mobilization" of the Adult Division of the Washington County Sunday schools, will be held on the Bentleyville camp grounds, Monday, September 3rd, Labor Day. Dr. J. W. Manon, of Charleroi, will preside over the exercises, which are scheduled to begin at 10:30 in the morning with a "Who's who?" Ot 11 o'clock devotional and greeting will be conducted by W. S. James, President of the County Association, At 11:30 Miss Frances Cooper, of Monongahela, will deliver an address on "The Relation of the Adult Division to the Elementary Division;" at 11:45, Harold F. Post will discuss the "Relation of the Adult Division to the Secondary Division." At 12 o'clock a basket picnic dinner will be served, after which a program of sports will be enjoyed. At 2 o'clock Mrs Mary L. Stewart, Secretary of the County Association, will tell of International Adult Division plans, and at 2:30 Harry A. Dunlap, leader of the Emory M. E. Sunday school bible class of Pittsburg, will make an address on "Adult Bible Class Work. Following his address there will be a conference, and the day's program will end with a business session.

Adult Bible class workers from all the surrounding communities are invited to take part in the conference, which is expected to be very helpful to them.

FLOODING COAL TO MARKET A SUCCESS

According to advices from Cincinnati, the second "wave shipment" of coal from the Kanawha river reached that city Thursday afternoon in good shape. Something over twenty thousand tons were sent down the river on the "wave", all of it reaching its destination in safety. The method having proved a success it will be continued indefinitely, or at least during the period of the war, in order to prevent any fuel famines in the southern cities. It is expected to put three or more shipments through each week, unless the quantity of water should become too low in the upper pools.

School and Borough Taxes

Now due and payable at 600 Fallowfield avenue, city. 5 per cent discount on borough taxes if paid on or before October 1, 1917. School taxes at face to October 1, Five per cent added to school taxes October 1, 1917.

Fred W. Brady
Deputy tax collector.
49-tf

Majestic Theatre Today
Wm. Fox presents Valeska Suratt in
"Wife No. 2"
Love owed this wife something and she collected, but when the reckoning came she found the interest that accrued was high indeed—but she paid.
TOMORROW
Wm. Desmond in "Master of His Home"
WEDNESDAY
Carlyle Blackwell in "The Price of Pride"
COMING—"THE TANKS"

John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.
The Man Who is Chosen
For a responsible position is usually the one with a Bank Account. Start an account now with us—it adds prestige and gives the right incentive for success.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

TODAY COYLE THEATRE
Little Mary Miles Minter the Screen Favorite in
"SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA"
TOMORROW
Mae Murray in a five reel Paramount picture, "At First Sight." also the fourth episode of "The Neglected Wife," featuring Ruth Roland.
WEDNESDAY
See everybody's favorite, Harold Lockwood, in a five act Metro wonderplay of love and courage, "The Hidden Spring."
Coming—"The Littlest Rebel" featuring E. K. Lincoln.

The "Stewart"
A wonderful little Phonograph that plays like a high price machine, only
$6.50
MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

Watches With a Reputation

Our stock of fine watches contains real opportunities for the prospective watch purchaser. A watch for yourself, for your wife, for your boy you can buy it here at the right price.
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OUR WATERWAYS.

"Flooding" coal to market by way of the Ohio river from the Big Kanawha river, is to be a feature which the United States Engineers will promote during low water seasons. Already two successful attempts have been made, in both instances several thousand tons of coal being safely landed at the elevators in Cincinnati without a mishap. The scheme is very simple, the upper pools being drained of sufficient water to make a boating stage over the low places along the lower reaches of the river, over which steamboats can propel their tows with safety.

The war is doing much to show the advantages of navigable streams in the United States. It is even doing more. It is showing the absolute necessity of such ways of transportation, which are capable of accommodating thousands of tons of heavy freight, without any fear of being tied up with a congestion.

Not only the Ohio river, but the Mississippi and the Missouri are coming in for a great deal of consideration at this time, new lines of passenger and freight packets being established to carry heavy tonnage between the leading cities which border on these streams. As an auxiliary to the railroads, the inland waterways of the United States, whether they be navigable rivers or canals, are showing their great importance at this time, making it possible for many communities to receive supplies at frequent intervals and in such quantities as to make it impossible that people should suffer because of a shortage.

A "LIVABLE" TOWN.

The Daily Republican of Monongahela calls upon its city council to put into effect and force an ordinance recently passed abating nuisances in that municipality.

Among the features mentioned by the Republican as demanding attention, are, littering the streets with waste paper and other debris, incessant "honking" of auto horns and unnecessary whistling on the part of railroad engines and street cars.

The Republican says that living conditions in that town have become intolerable, and that it is up to council to strictly enforce the provisions of the ordinance that it may be possible for the people to live in peace and comfort within the confines of that municipality.

The attitude of the Republican is well taken. Not only Monongahela, but other cities and towns are made anything but desirable by conditions over which municipal authorities could exercise control if they would only enforce the laws. Not that Charleroi is as bad as our neighbors in this respect, but it does require eternal vigilance on the part of local authorities to make this or any other municipality a "livable town".

MUNICIPAL MARKETS.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton advocates the establishment of municipal markets in every city of 10,000 or more inhabitants in the state, as a means of bringing the grower of farm products in direct communication with the purchasing and consuming public.

The suggestion is a most timely one, but it might have gone further and advocated similar markets in towns and cities of even less than 10,000 inhabitants. The people residing in the smaller communities are just as hard hit by the high price of foodstuff as the dweller in the larger cities, and the need of municipal markets is almost as urgent. It may be, however, when the foodstuffs market has been hooverized we will be able to purchase the necessities of life at more reasonable figures.

The American war cry, "Can the Kaiser," though perhaps taken literally in accusing Berlin, indicates only a keen desire to lift the author of the world's woes not too gently down from his high perch.

Pacifists, pro-Germans, Quakers and cowards form four quite distinct groups, but they meet on common ground in the view that there is no justification for a war of which the people in general heartily approve.

Mr. Taft's illness reminded a preoccupied public that his personal popularity crosses all party lines. Perhaps there was never a President who had so many friends among his political opponents.

GARDEN COLUMN

By National Emergency Food Garden Commission

STORAGE OF VEGETABLES

Home storage of vegetables is of importance at all times, but especially so now on account of the high prices of suitable containers for canning purposes, says the bulletin of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission of Washington, with which this paper is co-operating in the saving of home-grown vegetables for late fall and winter use.

Today the bulletin dicusses the storage of such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, salsify, parsnips and sometimes cabbage in the conical pit. These pits may be made as small as desired and several small ones are better than one large one, because a small amount of several different vegetables may be stored in one pit and in winter the pit may be emptied at one time and the vegetables stored temporarily in the house until they are used up. It is an unpleasant job to open up a pit every few days in the winter time. Where several vegetables are stored in one pit they should be separated by straw or similar material.

The conical pit should be made on the surface of the ground or 3 or 4 inches below. The bottom should be covered with several inches of straw leaves or other materialupon which the vegetables are placed in a conical pile. When completed the pile should be covered with several inches of straw or leaves or other material and then with earth the thickness of which is determined by the winter temperature.

In the milder portions of the country a few inches will suffice, but in the colder sections a foot or two will be required, together with at least the same thickness of manure, corn fodder or similar material.

The amount of ventilation necessary will depend upon the size of the pit. Small pits containing only a few bushels of barrels of vegetables will receive sufficient ventilation if the straw covering is allowed to extend through the dirt covering at the top. The top should then be covered with a board or piece of tin held in place by a weight to prevent rain entering the pit. In larger pits ventilation may be secured by placing two or three pieces of rough boards or stake up through the center of the pile so as to form a flue. This flue should be capped by two pieces of boards nailed together to form a trough to prevent rain from entering.

When the pit is opened in very cold weather the vegetables must be handled quickly so they do not freeze. The point of opening must be completely closed and covered so the vegetables cannot be frosted.

PENNANT CLINCHED BY STEEL PRODUCTS

The Steel Products more than Clinched their hold on the base ball championship when they defeated the Pittsburg Steel team at the local park, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 3. It was a battle all the way, with the outcome in doubt, and it required 13 innings of fast base ball to determine the result. Pittsburg Steel put up a game fight, and at one stage of the proceedings it looked as if they would be the winners, for they led the locals 3 to 1. However, the Products boys ended things up in the ninth inning, and the game was deadlocked until the 13th, when the locals put one over with only one down. Jamison was on the rubber for the visitors and pitched a good game, at the same time wielding his bat for four hits. Duschner started for the Products, and was hit freely, the Steel men pounding him for two home runs, later being replaced by Rapp, who held the visitors safe. Maloney and Raywood starred in fielding, while Jamison and Boucher were the heavy wielders of the stick. The result of the game gives the Steel Products a total of six games and one lost in the championship series.

Truth About a "Monster."

According to the ancient writers, the basilisk—sometimes called cockatrice—was a monster to be greatly dreaded. Its breath filled the air with a deadly poison and burned up vegetation, and the glance of its eye was fatal to both man and beast. The only creature that could face it and live, they said, was the cock, and travelers were advised to take loudly crowing cocks with them as a protection against the monster. So much for superstition. As a matter of fact, the basilisk is a harmless lizard living a quiet life in the woods and feeding on insects. Its appearance, however, is formidable, and it is this, perhaps, that gave it a bad name. It grows to a length of from twenty-five to thirty inches, including its tail, which is much longer than its body. Rising from its head and inclining backward is a broad, wing-like expansion which gives it some resemblance to the flying lizard. The crest of this expansion is formed somewhat like a crown, and that gave the basilisk its name, which is from the Greek word meaning king.—Exchange.

Reels With Jeweled Bearings.

Without a doubt jeweled bearings on the reel make it run more smoothly and add to its life. The lengthened life of a reel, due to the fact that it is jeweled, more than overbalances the added cost over the ordinary kind. As a general thing, the jewels are set in removable cups at the end of the bearings, which makes it easy to keep them clean and oiled. Of course the jeweled reel nicks you deeper in the bank roll, but after a fellow has put in practice work on the lower priced reels and feels like investing in one that will last forever, if handled right, then the jeweled reel is the only one to buy. Right down to cases, as it were, the jeweled reel is one that acts best in the hands of the angler who knows how to handle it. It spins with such freedom and speed that it is conducive to back lashes with the beginner, who has not the thumb work to control it.—From "Lake and Stream Game Fishing," by Dixie Carroll.

Liszt and Helgoland.

Of Helgoland one has an unexpected glimpse in Rudolf Lehmann's reminiscences, published over twenty years ago.

The artist went to Helgoland in 1849 and found Liszt, the great pianist, staying in "that most bracing of watering places—a barren rock some 100 feet high and scarcely two miles in circumference in the midst of the North sea."

There were, besides Liszt, half a dozen well known people staying in Helgoland, and Lehmann calls it "this enchanted island." He says it is formed of bright red sandstone, so soft that the sea, washing away some of its base, is dyed red for some distance.

Since Lord Salisbury ceded the little island to Germany at least £20,000,000 were spent in fortifying Helgoland.—London Chronicle.

Here's Your Hat; Stay Awhile.

It is the Nunc Dimittis—the art of the peaceful departure. To know when to go and how to let go after "mine eyes have seen"—yes, that is a fine art indeed. Learn the art of terminal facility and save a world of apologies and regrets afterward. Learn not to linger over anything, even a telephone. Long conversations, long explanations, long letters, long farewells, long prayers in public, sermons or speeches and long spun out stories—pray avoid them. Come to the point on time. Depart gracefully. Peace will then pursue you. Leave a wish and longing because you have gone. Learn to let go of little things today and you will be ready to decide quickly at tomorrow's crisis and to depart in peace.—Christian Advocate.

Important Trifles.

The most trifling actions that affect a man's credit are to be regarded. The sound of your hammer at 5 in the morning or 9 at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easier six months longer. But if he sees you at a billiard table or hears your voice at a tavern when you should be at work he sends for his money the next day.—Benjamin Franklin.

Good Policy.

"I never interfere with other people's affairs."

"No?"

"No; I stopped that years ago, when I checked up and found that all the money I had ever made came from minding my own business."—Detroit Free Press

Nature's Judgment.

"Nature deals wisely with us."

"Huh?"

"She apparently doesn't furnish any diamonds too large to wear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Authority.

"Tell me, my man, do you exercise your marital prerogative and dominate your wife?"

"Better ask her. She's the boss."—Baltimore American.

Disadvantages.

"Here's a man died from the effects of chewing phosphorus on matches."

"That is what comes from putting oneself too much on a light diet."—Baltimore American.

Punishment.

Caller—Here are some verses I wrote. What ought I to get for them? Editor (after glancing over lines)—I am an editor, not a magistrate.—Boston Transcript.

Man sinks beneath his load when fear rises in [illegible] drive away his fear and you [illegible] he his load.

There Are None.

During his visit to the United States General Joffre was hurled through the sky-ways, jerked into skyscrapers, flung from New York to Chicago on a fast train and in general taken care of with the breathless assiduity which characterizes American hospitality.

On the eve of his departure for Montreal he was asked by a reporter to state freely and frankly which one of our national characteristics had most impressed him during his stay.

"Well, since you put it that way," replied Joffre, "I have been chiefly impressed by your blunt outspokenness and, if I may venture to say so, your lack of respect to your superiors."

"Our superiors!" exclaimed the reporter in blank amazement. "But we haven't any!"

"And," remarked Joffre in telling the story, "after making acquaintance with their wonderful country and its still more wonderful inhabitants I have come to the conclusion that what that reporter said was about right."

The Mighty Amazon.

The Amazon, which flows through Brazil from west to east, is the mightiest river in the world. It rises in the Andes, and its course to the Atlantic is over 4,000 miles. It has more than 1,100 tributaries, the chief being the Madeira, which is 1,800 miles long, and the Rio Negro, 1,350 miles long. The extent of the waters of this majestic river is the largest in the world, over 30,000 miles of its surface being of a navigable nature. It drains nearly 3,000,000 square miles of territory. There are something like 1,200 different kinds of birds which are exclusive to the valleys of this wonderful river and thousands of varieties of animal life which are unknown in any other part of the world. The soil of the basin of the Amazon is so rich that for every bushel of maize planted it is estimated that 800 can be harvested.

Tone Quality In Music.

Tone quality is a great factor in music. Vibrations in their multiples and relations determine tone. Various instruments vary in tone quality just as does the human voice. A bell, once cast, remains the same in tone, somber or clear, to the end of its usefulness. A violin is more than a bell, and on fine violins the most subtle nuances of tone quality can be produced. The higher the harmonics, or overtones, the higher the multiples, and the more elaborate and delicate the combinations the more exquisite the tone quality of the instrument.

The human voice is greatest in tone quality, excelling the instrument, because the singer's harmonics are based not alone upon physical proportions, but also upon the heart and soul of the individual.—Exchange.

Coveted Feathers.

Mamo is the name of a beautiful bird of the Hawaiian Islands, now believed to be extinct, having been destroyed for the sake of its golden yellow feathers, used in former days to decorate the state robes of chiefs.

The coveted feathers of the mamo bird were a small tuft about an inch long beneath each wing. The royal cloak of the Hawaiian King Kamehameha I., made of these rare feathers, was four feet long and eleven and a half feet wide at the bottom. This cloak of mamo tufts is said to have been buried with one of the later Hawaiian kings. The plumage of the mamo was generally black, excepting the lower back and parts of the wings, which were yellow.

Tropical Rains.

Tropical rains are of relatively short duration by reason of the small number of cyclonic storms in the tropics, and this duration is fairly uniform throughout the year.

The heaviest general rainfalls in Porto Rico are associated with West Indian hurricanes. The historic hurricane of Aug. 8, 1899, precipitated rainfall equivalent to 1,113 tons per acre.

Crossed Eyes.

Squint is caused by an unequal action of the muscles of the eyeball. If the muscles which move the eyeball outward are shorter than those which move it inward, divergent squint results. If the internal muscles are the stronger the result is convergent squint.

Just Like the Boy.

"Errand boys are very scarce. I can furnish you with an office girl."

"These innovations disturb me. I can't get used to 'em."

"You won't notice the difference. This girl can whistle."—Pittsburgh Post.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Remedies For Scurvy.

The juices of fruit—oranges, lemons, prunes—are well known remedies for scurvy, but it has been found that the white potato has proved just as useful. For young children a small portion of the potato is required—one tablespoonful of mashed potato to one pint of water and added to twenty-fours' feeding of milk instead of the usual cereals. Care must be taken to pare the potato very thin. An average sized potato (boiled) will provide the amount needed. The vitamines may be retained by adding the mashed potato to the water in which it was boiled. This is a very simple and easy cure and one which a child will willingly take without objecting.

Filipinos Are Lazy.

The Filipino strikes me as unbearably lazy. He has had roads built for him, schools run for him, good government and peace secured to him and an unusual measure of confidence placed in him. He has graduated from almost no clothes into spotless white, with patent leather "kicks," a clean shirt and a resplendent tie, so that he looks like the swell member of a pair of black face comedians. He has had "sitting down" jobs created or discovered for him and has taken with remarkable alacrity to the ice cream soda habit, just like any other cultured being. He has learned to speak English very well and has been trained into a really good athlete. But, as far as I can see so far, he is not much changed since the days when he dawdled into school, followed by a servant to carry his books and ink bottle. I doubt very much whether he will work as hard or as intelligently to make something of himself and the islands as Uncle Sam has worked for him.—Christian Herald.

Northcliffe's Test.

In Everybody's Magazine Isaac F. Marcosson furnishes a concrete incident which explains in a manner Lord Northcliffe's wonderful success as a journalist. It shows why Northcliffe and his ramified interests have forged ahead:

He once met a subeditor in the corridor of the London Mail building and asked him how he was getting along.

"Splendidly, thank you," was the reply.

"How long have you been with me?"

"Six months, my lord."

"What money are you getting?"

"Seven pounds a week."

"Are you happy and contented?"

"Yes, but I have lots of leisure."

"Then you are not the man for me. I don't want any member of my staff to be happy and contented on £7 a week."

He himself has never been content with man or machine when he could get a better one.

Cadets of Switzerland.

Although no Swiss is legally liable for military service until the year in which he reaches the age of twenty, nevertheless a very large number of boys begin at the age of twelve to train as cadets and learn to carry and use rifles and to drill. These boys are supplied with their rifles by the government, but keep them at home and are responsible for having them always in proper condition. Should a rifle be found on inspection not to have been properly cleaned the boy's parents are liable to a heavy fine, and should this neglect occur a second time the boy may be punished by being dismissed from the cadet corps, this naturally being a disgrace from which every boy shrinks. These cadets all wear uniforms, which are supplied by the parents or, if the latter be in poor circumstances, then by the cadet corps association. Some of these Swiss cadets now have even light artillery.

The Girl Who Fusses.

The fussy girl sat next us in the car this morning. And she fussed and she fussed and she fussed. She settled herself three times, hunched up her right shoulder, took off her right glove and patted her hair, pulled the back of her collar into shape, shrugged up her left shoulder, pulled off her left glove and patted her hair, pushed her hat a little more to one side and put on both gloves, patted her hair and crossed her right ankle over her left, squared both shoulders and patted her hair, settled herself in a new position and pulled her coat down at the waist, patted her hair, surveyed her nose in the tiny glass at the bottom of her bag and patted her hair, pulled her hat a wee bit more to one side and reversed her ankles, then began at the top of her program and repeated it.—Worcester Post

Her View of It.

A certain lady attempted to open an account at a department store. The store asked her for a reference, and she named Coutts' bank.

Coutts' bank, on being appealed to, replied that as a credit proposition the lady was an uncertain and even dangerous risk, and accordingly the department store wrote to her:

Madam—We regret to say your reference is unsatisfactory.

To this the lady wrote back:

You certainly surprise me. I always considered Coutts' bank a most respectable and solid institution.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Virtue and Immortality.

Men passionately desire to live after death, but they often pass away without noting the fact that the memory of a really good person always lives. It is impressed upon the next generation and is transmitted again to the children. Is not that an immortality worth striving for?—Kropotkin.

Grease on White Goods.

To remove cream spots from embroidered centerpieces or doilies dampen the spot with liquid ammonia, then lay a fresh piece of blotting paper over it and iron lightly. This treatment will remove any grease from white goods.

You've Been There.

Invalid Down For a Rest Cure—Is this a restful place, boatman? Boatman—It used to be, sir, afore folks came 'ere to rest.—Philadelphia Ledger

The Hire the Higher.

Teacher—What is the difference between "I will hire a taxi and I have hired a taxi?" Kid—About $6.50.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

We would willingly have others perfect and yet amend not our own faults —Thomas a Kempis.

Passing of the Livery Stable.

Buggies are not often seen now in the big cities, but in the rural districts a great many buggies still are sold, it being suspected that for general courting purposes they are vastly superior to anything in the vehicle line yet invented.

But certainly the livery stable must by this time find business dull. Thus passes a great institution where the wits were wont to gather and discuss horses, men, politics and crops, but especially horses. In many a small town the livery stable office was really public opinion. The traveling men who came to engage a rig were always willing to discuss the affairs of the outside world; the farmers who left their horses to be fed while in town were as likely as not to loaf about the barn while their wives did the shopping, there to discuss crops and the weather, and of course no young man could hire a narrow seated rig without revealing, either by his actions or his speech, the progress of his affairs of the heart.—Indianapolis News.

Fall of the Bastille.

The famous French prison known as the Bastille was originally the Castle of Paris and was built by order of Charles V. between 1370 and 1383 as a defense against the English. When it came to be used as a state prison it was provided with vast bulwarks and ditches. The Bastille had four towers, of five stories each, on each of its larger sides, and it was partly in these towers and partly in underground cellars that the prisons were situated. It was capable of containing from seventy to eighty persons, a number frequently reached during the reigns of Louis XIV. and Louis XV., the majority of them being persons of the highest rank. The Bastille was destroyed by the mob on July 15, 1789, and the governor and a number of his officers were killed. On its site now stands the column of July, erected in memory of the patriots of 1789 and 1830.

A Touch of Nature.

Just a dirty little yellow cur! I called him homeless until I heard a dirtier little urchin yelling, "Aw, gowan home!" and pelting him with stones.

The youngster swore, and I felt sorry for the dog. I wanted to wring the urchin's neck and save the dog. Just as I was about to put my thought into action a big black limousine came swerving down the street. The child darted before it, grabbed the little yellow cur to his heart, and the two came rolling from beneath the whirring wheels. As I helped them from the gutter the boy was moaning.

"Where are you hurt, boy?" I asked excitedly, turning him around on his sturdy bare legs.

"Dey didn't hurt me—but—dey dern near got my dog!" wailed the urchin between dry sobs.—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Military Digits.

Men with long, tapering "piano" fingers are apt to desert after short service, while those having stubby digits, denoting stability of character and utter lack of the artistic temperament, usually stand by their boats and make the best marines.

Although desertions from the marine corps are light at times, it has been said that actors, sign writers and, strange to say, waiters, furnish the largest number of deserters.

Records, including finger prints, of all men enlisted in the corps are kept at headquarters for purposes of identification, and there are cases on record where bodies, with finger tips intact, have been positively identified through the finger print medium.—Philadelphia Press.

The Word "Expire."

"Expire" in its literal sense is breathing out. Inspiration and expiration together constitute respiration. Izaak Walton observed that "if the inspiring or expiring organ of any animal be stopped it suddenly dies." The Romans spoke of "breathing out" the breath of life instead of "dying" by way of euphemism, just as they said "vixit" (he has lived) instead of "he is dead." In all languages the reluctance frankly to say "dead" or "die" appears; hence such words and phrases as "pass away," "decease," "demise," "the departed," "the late," "no more," "if anything should happen to me."

His Answer.

"Now, Captain Wilson," said a certain brigadier general, according to a story which is told in London, "suppose you found your company cut off from the rest of your battalion, hopelessly outnumbered and surrounded on every side. What would you do?"

"By Jove, sir, you are a pessimist!" replied Captain Wilson.

A Modern Escape.

When asked how he got out of prison a witty rogue replied, "I got out of my cell with ingenuity, ran upstairs with agility, crawled out the back window in secrecy, slid down the lightning rod with rapidity, walked out of the town with dignity and am now basking in the sunshine of liberty."—Exchange.

Justice.

Country Justice—The constable says you were speeding.

Motorist—What! On such rotten roads as you have here?

Justice—Five dollars for speeding and ten for contempt of our roads.—Exchange.

The Reckless Informant.

"Isn't Gabbleton one of those people who tell everything they know?"

"He doesn't wait that long. He rushes in and tells things before he has time to find them out."—Exchange.

Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles.

Girls' School Dresses

We have just received a splendid selection of new gingham dresses suitable for school or play. They are just the thing for right now. All the new plaids and fancy stripes. They come with long sleeves in splendid quality and the very latest models.

Sizes 6 to 14 years, two special prices, $1.19 and $1.39

Children's, 2 to 6 years, price..... 89c

Special Reduction Middy Blouses

They come in all white and some with colored collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

$1.00 Middies, sale price 89c

$1.25 Middies, sale price 98c

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Paul R. Nutt

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

435 McKean Ave.. Charleroi. Pa.

CANDIDATE fro RE-NOMINATION

Republican Ticket. Primaries, Sept. 19

Your Support Solicited

THE CONTRAST

Between healthy people radiating vitality and nerve-strained people who suffer from abnormal conditions is very noticeable.

If you or your friends are feeling "all run down" we invite you to personally investigate

CHIROPRACTIC

Nature's method of restoring normal conditions—and learn for yourself how abnormalities can be adjusted.

J. C. GALBRAITH D. C. Ph. C.

DOCTOR of CHIROPRACTIC

Spine and Nerve Specialist. Office in the Knupp residence, 6th and McKean Ave., Charleroi. Hours Wednesdays and Sundays, 2 to 8 p. m.

P. and A. phone 267-C.

DR. E. GREWER

MEDICAL INSTITUTE

MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING

CHARLEROI, PA.

Dr. E. Grewer, Specialist and Consulting Physician. Is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Pa. and formerly Demonstrator of Physiology and Surgery of the Medical-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, Pa. Our specialties all chronic diseases of men, women and children as follows:

FITS! FITS! FITS!

Fits, or Epilepsy, our specialty. We have the testimonials of patients all over the United States whom we have cured. We also successfully treat St. Vitus Dance, Hysterical Convulsions providing the patient will carry out our rules as to diet and habits, etc.

Lost Manhood Treated— Weakness of Young Men Treated—and all Private and Secret Diseases

Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly treated without pain and no detention from business.

We treat the worst case of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Schofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison. The improved treatment for all forms of Blood Diseases, eruptions of the skin is No. 914 Syphillis and Blood Poison—cures you quick, and all diseases of the skin, ear, nose, throat, heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder.

Itching Piles, fistula, stricture, tumors, cancer and goiter treated without cutting.

Advice free and strictly confidential.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m.—Adv.

VOTE FOR

R. C. BUCHANAN

REPUBLICAN

For Director of the Poor

Primaries September 19, 1917

Election November 6, 1917

Report of the Condition of the Bank of Charleroi, of Charleroi, Cor. Fallowfield Ave. and Fifth street, of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business August 21st 1917.

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund:		
Cash, specie and notes	$ 90,715 70	
Due from approved reserve agents	425,249 77	$ 515,995 47
Nickels, and Cents		302 39
Checks and cash items		14,792 91
Assets held free, viz:		
Bills discounted upon one name	$197,544 04	
Bills discounted upon two or more names	215,977 45	413,521 49
Time loans with collateral		43,995 00
Loans on call with collateral		272,479 31
Loans on call upon one name		54,424 67
Loans on call upon two or more names		142,366 63
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages		134,447 77
Bonds, Stocks, etc		513,169 60
Mortages and Judgements of record		288,155 98
Office building and lot		60,130 56
Other real estate		32,791 09
Total		$2,486,882 82

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 75,000 00
Surplus fund		325,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		18,511 75
Individual Deposits subject to check	$748,736 21	
Time certificates of deposit	257,709 60	
Savings Fund Deposit	1,020 209 80	
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	3,586 55	
Deposits, Municipal	50,458 71	
Certified Checks	3,105 99	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	3,681 15	2,068,141 07
Dividends unpaid		230 00
Total		$2,486,882 82

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:

I, C. S. McKEAN, Asst. cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. S. McKEAN, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of August, 1917.

MINNIE B. RICHARDSON, Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 14th, 1921

CORRECT—ATTEST:

THOMAS L. DALY)
JOHN C. McKEAN) Directors.
THOMAS P. GRANT)

C. B. Copeland

(Pictures Framed)

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

719 Fallowfield Avenue

CHARLEROI, PA.

Notice.

Many taxpayers will not receive cards owing to difficulty in securing addresses. If you have not received a tax card call at the office of

Fred W. Brady,
Deputy Tax Collector
600 Fallowfield Ave.
49-tf

PERSONALS

Miss Marguerite Bertram visited at Ellsworth. Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Furnier and daughter, Miss Edna of McKean avenue visited at Pigeon Creek, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Claybaugh has gone to Akron, to spend a two week's vacation.

Miss Marie Velka of Pittsburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lange of Seventh street Sunday.

Miss Bertha Lambermont has returned from Attica, Ohio, where she visited with relatives.

Misses Victorine Laborie and Burnetta Raynal visited at Pittsburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Robinson and son Albert of Steubenville Ohio, are visiting with relatives in Charleoi.

Attention L. C. B. A.

Members of Branch 782 will assemble at the home of sister Mary Wright 913 McKean avenue at 8 o'clock this evening to pay their last respects to Mr. Thomas Harrington.

Mrs. McBride, President.

62t1.

MAY BE PROMOTED TO COLONEL OF TENTH

Recommendations have been made to the war department for the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Coulter, of Greensburg, to be Colonel of the Tenth Regiment, to succeed his brother, Gen Richard Coulter, who has been assigned to the command of the 81st Infantry Brigade at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal. Major Martin, of Waynesburg, has been recommended for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. The appointments will come through the regular military channels, and there will be great satisfaction expressed when they become a reality.

It is intimated there is only one possibility that may prevent the advancement of the Pennsylvanians, and this is, that the reorganization of the army upon the French basis, by which the regiments are increased to 3,000 men, the Tenth may be merged with another regiment of the Pennsylvania Guard and pass under the command of another Colonel.

In view of the efficiency of the Tenth Regiment, and its record in the Spanish-American war it is not believed the war department would consent to its obliteration in this manner, and the more probable thing is, that it will take over some other command to bring it up to the required strength.

PRICE RULING MAY CLOSE MANY MINES

Unless there is a change in the price ruling, it is probable that a number of the smaller coal mines in the vicinity of Canonsburg, which employ a small number of men, will be compelled to close down permanently.

The decrease in price, which does not bring a corresponding decrease in the day wage scale, or of any of the materials which enter into mining, has caused operators to rest on their oars for the present awaiting developments. The situation remains very quiet in Charleroi, and unless there is a change which will permit the small operator to come a little better than whole, but little coal will be shipped by wagon loaders.

GUARD MAY WINTER IN UNITED STATES

It is intimated that the Pennsylvania National Guard, now in the national service, will winter in the United States. High army officers discussing the probable departure of the National Guard forFrance expressed the view that the question of provisioning the soldiers in foreign camps is serious, due to the tonnage required in transporting food and other supplies, that the simplier plan would be to extend the time for training in this country instead of abroad. The first Guard regiments to go abroad will be those under command of General Mann and General Edwards.

LABOR'S HOSTS WILL MEET IN UNIONTOWN

Uniontown is going to have quite a demonstration on Labor Day, Monday, September 4. Labor's hosts will be there, and there will be an immense parade, to be followed by some of the greatest automobile racing ever seen on the continent. The Army and Navy Sweepstakes race originally scheduled for Cincinnati, has been transferred to Uniontown, and will be one of the chief features of the big speedway. Over 50,000 people are expected as visitors in Uniontown that day, and special trains over all lines will carry laboring hosts from the Monongahela valley as well as from points in Westmoreland and other counties in this section of the state. Uniontown is preparing for what promises to be the greatest labor day demonstration ever held in the south-western part of the state.

CAMP AT BENTLEYVILLE CLOSED ON SUNDAY

The 1917 session of the Bentleyville camp meeting closed on Sunday with a large attendance. Services of more than ordinary interest were held by Rev. George Shaw, of Taylor University, Indiana. This was the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of meetings on the old camp grounds, and for this reason the sessions this year were of peculiar interest to many of the older residents and members of the Association under whose auspices the grounds are conducted.

THE GOVERNOR ASKS FOR HONORS TO SELECTED MEN

Governor Brumbaugh, in a proclamation issued on Sunday, asks the people of Pennsylvania to pay special honors to the men who have been summoned to the new National Army during the coming week. He asks that all patriotic committees proceed at once with plans for a preat patriotic demonstration on the occasion of the departure of these sons of the republic, who in going leave the impress of honor and loyalty upon their home places.

MANY ATTEND REUNION OF FARQUHAR FAMILY

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the descendants of David and Hannah Farquhar was held at Oakland Park, Friday, August 23. Although a rainy day there was a very large crowd present. Of the seven children present at the reunion twenty-five years ago, only one was present Friday, Mrs. Rachael Hill, of Monongahela. The forbearers of the Farquhar family came to this country from Scotland, and originally settled in Virginia. Later they moved to Fayette county and settled near the present site of Fayette City. One son David moved to Centerville and settled near Centerville. His son Thomas built the brick house now standing on the old Farquhar homestead in 1812.

CHARLEROI TEACHERS HAVE REPORTED FOR DUTY

Teachers in the Charleroi schools who live out of town, have all reported to Superintendent Pollock. This afternoon they are in Mnongahela, attending the first session of the tri-district teachers' institute, which will continue over four days.

LADIES OF A. O. H. WILL MEET THIS EVENING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm Wright, Ninth and McKean, this evening at 8:30 o'clock, to pay their last respects to Thomas F. Harrington.

CHARLEROI S. & T. Co. APPOINTED GUARDIAN

In the estate of George Rubanich, et al., children of Ezra Rubanich, deceased, the Charleroi Savings and Trust company has been appointed guardian.

Witty Willie.

One evening a panhandler sidled up to William Collier as the player was walking around to the theater and addressed him thus:

"Sir, I began life poor and in hard luck. I"—

"Don't say anything more, my man," interrupted Collier as he slipped the man a quarter. "It's worth money to learn how well you have held your own."

CHILD HIT BY AUTO DIES FROM INJURIES

Susie Yacos, aged 6 years and 4 months, died at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock from injuries received about two hours earlier on Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen.

The little girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yacos, of 1215 Highland avenue, Monessen. It seems she had wandered from her home down Fourth street to Schoonmaker avenue, where she was struck by an automobile driven by Ross Reeves, of Belle Vernon about 5:30 o'clock, the machine passing over her body. As soon as Mr. Reeves could stop his machine he rushed to the side of the little girl and picked her up, taking her to the office of Dr. F. C. Duvall, where an examination showed the child to be suffering from internal injuries. She was then taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, where she died at 8 o'clock. The parents were notified, who had the body removed to their home. A coroner's inquest will be held. Funeral services for the child were held this afternoon with interment in Grandview cemetery.

BENTLEYVILLE GIRL MARRIED IN YOUNGSTOWN

A double wedding occurred in Youngstown, Ohio, on the evening of August 21st, the principals being Miss Adlai Richardson McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. McCormick of Bentleyville, and Lieutenant Harold Hays Tracy, and Miss Marjarie Fortney and Lieutenant Paul Tracy. The ceremony was performed at the Fortney home by Rev. R. M. Tracy, of Buboard, Ohio, father of the grooms. Immediately after the wedding the two couples left for a short honeymoon trip, which will conclude August 29, as on that date Lieut. H Tarcy reports to Hoboken, N. J., and Lieut. Paul Tracy to Chillicothe, Ohio, for duty. Both of these officers trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

MOBILIZATION OF DRAFT ARMY BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Only 5 per cent of the men drafted for service in the new National Army will be called to the colors on the 4th of September. In accordance with instructions the men will present themselves at the office of their local district on the date mentioned. There they will be given instruction when and where to appear for entrainment for the mobilization camps to which they are assigned. In addition they will be given railroad and meal tickets. They will travel in day coaches, as the mobilization camps are so located that there will be few long hauls. On September 5 the movement will be on and will continue from September 5 to 9 inclusive. At the end of that time 5 per cent of the quota will have been forwarded to camp. If a man summoned fails to show up a military guard will be sent after him, and he will be arrested as a deserter. The five per cent called for will only take 25 men from the Fifth district on the first call, but subsequent calls will have all men in camp by early in October.

WORK IS DELAYED ON NEW STEEL STEAMER

Work on the construction of a new steel hull steamer, being built by James Rees & Sons Co., of Pittsburg, is being delayed becaue of the difficulty in getting skilled labor. This new boat is being constructed for the Carnegie Steel company, and will be used in the local towing trade when completed. It is being built along the same lines as the Aliquippa of the Vesta Coal company.

These Cool Mornings

reminds you of your fall clothing. Have them done now; avoid the disappointment that often comes with the sudden cool spell of early Fall. Footer's methods of cleaning and dyeing are always safest and most sanitary. 211 Fifth Ave., McKeesport. Auto calls for work in Charleroi every Tuesday and Saturday. M-F-tf.

JITNEY DRIVERS MUST OBEY REGULATIONS

An order has been issued by the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania prohibiting the Pittsburg Transportation Company from continuing its jitney service on the following route in East Liberty: Beginning at Penn and Highland avenues, thence along North Highland avenue to Bryant street, thence along Bryant street to St. Clair sreet and Euclid avenue or one of the entrances to Highland Park and returning by the same route to Penn and Highland avenues.

It was shown at the hearing at Harrisburg that the jitney drivers confined themselves to no definite fare but charged what they thought their passengers would give. The order means that those who intend to operate jitney service must comply with the regulations of the Public Service law and file their tariffs, routes of travel and rules and regulations for the proper protection of the public.

BEGIN SECOND TERM TOMORROW EVENING

The Missionary Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Charleroi center will begin its second term of instruction classes for teachers in the Knight's of Columbus room, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The teachers are taken through a two years' course of Christian doctrine, and taught the best methods of imparting this knowledge to little children in the scatterd outlying districts. A diploma is awarded by Bishop Canevin to all who complete the course.

The Charleroi center closed a very successful year with fourteen outlying districts looked after, and 50 workers in active service. The number of children enrolled being 659.

Rev. F. F. O'Shea, of Pittsburg, is director of the Confraternity and conducts the instruction classes.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Three hod carriers at Oneida street school house, Monessen. $4.50 a day for eight hours. Apply at the building. 57tf

WANTED—Bright girl to mind doctor's office. Inquire Dr. Grewer, Majestic theatre, Second floor, Tuesday. 62-t1

WANTED—Woman to do washing and inoring. Inquire at 425 McKean avenue.

WANTED—At once. Draughtsmen. Apply to the Chief Engineer, Hussey-Binns Steel company, Charleroi. 62t2

WANTED—To buy good second hand baby carriage, cheap. Inquire 989 Mail. 62-t2-p

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 114 Lincoln avenue. 59-tf

WANTED—Intelligent young man for outside work. Good wages and permanent position to right man. Apply to A. Johnson, box 452, Monessen. 57-tf

FOR SALE—Two houses on a large corner lot, one 5 roomed house and one 4 roomed house, both for $2400.00 A rare bargain.

I. P. Hepler,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.
51-tf

FOR SALE—Team of horses and wagon. Inquire 988 Mail office. 62t3-p

FOR RENT—Flat 4 rooms and bath room located corner of Ninth and Fallowfield. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. 54-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Plenty of air and light. Suitable for two people. Inquire 984 Mail office. 57-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, well lighted, private bath. Inquire 987 Mail. 60-t6

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Inquire 528 Washington avenue. 62-tf-p

NEW YORKERS JUST FOLKS.

A Visitor Finds Them Precisely Like Any Other People.

The first thing that strikes one about New York is that people are just people there, the same as anywhere else. The man who wears a straight collar with his tie climbing round his neck; the woman with the bottomless purse where she loses her car tickets; the little man with the hard hat; the big man with the soft hat, and the medium size man with no hat at all; the gum chewing stenographer; her clove chewing employer; the "I says to him, I says" folk—you find them in New York just like anywhere else. Only they travel around in subways and on elevated railways and things, and sometimes they move a little faster than we do in Montreal. But they're just folks—a certain percentage of water, carbohydrates, glucophosphates, etc., same as here.

New Yorkers do not live in dress suits and drive around in taxicabs until 7 in the morning, whatever Mr. Cobb may say. At 7 in the morning the New Yorker is bolting his toast and coffee in his little home in the Bronx or the Jersey shore and reading his morning paper. At noon Mr. New Yorker trots out to a one-arm lunch room and lines up for his "drop the egg, two in" just like a Montrealer, unless he goes to the help yourself restaurants, which have many tiers of boxes like those at the postoffice where you fetch your own mail, with glass fronts so you can see what's inside.—Montreal Star.

THE FIRST SERGEANT.

He Is the Bank In Which the Private Deposits All His Woes.

It has been handed down from generation to generation that Solomon was the wisest of men. He may have been in his time, but alongside a first sergeant in the army he couldn't hold a candle.

Solomon may have solved a lot of knotty problems in his day, but men were made differently then. Solomon in a first sergeant's job would have lasted probably from reveille to retreat, and then he would have either jumped in the river or shot himself.

More foolish questions are asked of one each day than any information man in the Union station ever dreamed of, and some sergeants answer questions two at a time all day long. No matter what happens to a soldier, he goes to the first sergeant. And particularly is this true of recruits during their first few months in the army. It takes a sense of humor to be a first sergeant, and unless a man can do two or three things at a time, have a knowledge of the world and what is in it, even more general than an almanac, and can understand human nature he won't make a good first sergeant. For a first sergeant can either make or break a company.—Kansas City Star.

Is the Derby Hat Doomed?

Where are all the derby hats of yesterday? Why do only a few men wear them any more?

Blame it on the seductive soft hat. Blame it on motorcars, which do not agree with derbies or high hats. A man under a derby in a motorcar going more than three miles an hour looks as incongruous as a derby wearer, coat off and a cigar between his teeth, paddling a canoe.

"The soft hat has passed through many freak styles and experiments," said a haberdasher. "Its comfort is its first quality. It conforms easily to the head, is light in weight and isn't badly hurt if it happens to be stepped or sat on or run over in the street."—Providence Journal.

For Walls or Roofs.

A cleanable waterproof mixture for walls or roofs which will adhere to masonry, slate, glass or metal is made by dissolving one pound of glue in three and a half pints of water. To this is added three ounces of bichromate of potash dissolved in half a pint of hot water. When these ingredients have been thoroughly mixed sufficient whiting is added to insure the right consistency.—London Mail.

The Woman's Excuse.

"One woman," says a police commissioner, "crossing the street at the wrong time can block up two street cars, a half dozen motors and a whole procession of wagons, besides giving every one who sees her heart failure."

"Well," replies the woman, "what business have all these vehicles on the street just when I want to go across?"—Kansas City Star.

An Exception.

"An emergency always brings forward a man to meet it."

"I don't know about that. Many's the time I have seen my hat blow down the street while strong men stood by and simply laughed."—Washington Star.

Differentiation.

"The man who runs this store has got the right idea, all right."

"How so?"

"He advertises bagpipes and musical instruments."—Houston Post.

The Lugubrious.

Hokus—Why do women cry at weddings and funerals? Pokus—I suppose the uncertainty of the future has something to do with it.—Town Topics.

One Emergency.

"I'll never say die."

"Wait until your hair begins to turn gray."—Baltimore American.

Stretching his hands out to catch the stars, he forgets the flowers at his feet.—Bentham.

ITALY'S LEANING TOWERS.

The Strangest of Them All Are the Two In Bologna.

Italy is a land of many leaning towers, but the tower of Pisa is the best known. The strangest of the leaning towers, however, are the Torre Asinelli and the Torre Garisenda in Bologna, which were erected A. D. 1109 and 1110. The builders intended them for fortified homes, of which Bologna at one time possessed as many as 200. The gloomy, smooth walled brick towers standing side by side make a strange impression upon the person who looks up at them from the ground.

The Torre Asinelli is 320 feet high and contains a rough staircase of 447 steps. From the summit, which is four feet out of plumb with the base, one has a fine view of the city. The slant is unintentional and was probably caused by the sinking of the foundations. Torre Garisenda is 163 feet high—sixteen feet lower than the Leaning Tower of Pisa—and is ten feet out of perpendicular, or about three feet less than the Tower of Pisa.

When Ortone Garisenda began to build, A. D. 1110 he apparently wanted his house to surpass his neighbor Asinelli's in oddity, and so he intentionally made his tower out of the perpendicular. He found it impossible, however, to complete the tower at that angle and had to cease work.—London Standard.

PREHISTORIC WEAPONS.

They Were Probably Made of Iron Obtained From Meteorites.

In the old world the art of smelting ores was discovered about 1200 B. C. It has sometimes been suggested that iron tools and weapons may have been made at an earlier period from meteorites, and recently a considerable amount of evidence in behalf of this hypothesis has been presented by C. F. Zimmer.

He has compiled a list of the known iron-containing meteorites, nearly all accumulated within the past century, and he shows from these alone about 250 tons of iron might be obtained. Of this amount more than 99 per cent is malleable, consisting of a nickel-iron alloy. He also shows by means of a series of illustrations how easy it is to detach from the meteorites fragments of iron suitable for use as tools or implements when mounted in handles.

Thus it seems fairly probable that a widespread use may have been made of meteoritic iron in prehistoric times. At the time of the Spanish conquest of Mexico the Aztecs had iron knives and daggers, which, they declared, had been obtained from the sky. Moreover, the use of meteoritic iron by Eskimos and American Indians is a matter of recent history.—Scientific American.

Getting By.

An Indianapolis man, who for the purpose of this story will be called Mr. X., asked a friend, Mr. Y., for the loan of $20. Mr. Y. replied that he did not have the money with him, but would return with it later.

When he came back to Mr. X.'s office he found Mr. X. busily engaged in an apparent effort to make a favorable impression on a visitor unknown to Mr. Y.

"Here is that twenty," said Y. breaking in on the conversation.

Mr. X. turned as though annoyed by the interruption; then his face brightened with a patronizing smile.

"Thanks, old fellow," he said. "Any time I can do anything more for you let me know."

Mr. Y., the lender, retreated in confusion.—Indianapolis News.

The Fear of the Past.

The future is a blank wall on which every man can write his own name as large as he likes. The past I find already covered with illegible scribbles, such as Plato, Isaiah, Shakespeare, Michelangelo, Napoleon. I can make the future as narrow as myself. The past is obliged to be as broad and turbulent as humanity, and the upshot of this modern attitude is really this—that men invent new ideals because they dare not attempt old ideals. They look forward with enthusiasm because they are afraid to look back.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Another Mystery Explained.

Mr. Lynch and his friend were discussing family names and their history.

"How did your name originate?" asked the friend.

"Oh, probably one of my ancestors was of the grasping kind that you hear about so often. Somebody gave him an 'lynch' and he took an 'L.'"—Christian Register.

The Smithy.

In the forty-fourth chapter, twelfth verse, of Isaiah is this description of a smithy: The smith with the tongs both worketh in the coals and fashioned it with hammers and worketh with the strength of his arms: yea, he is hungry, and his strength faileth, he drinketh no water and is faint.

Not Superstitious.

Collector (wearily)—I've been here a dozen times, sir, and I positively won't call again. Debtor (cheerfully)—Oh come now, my man. Don't be so superstitious about making the thirteenth call. Nothing will happen, I assure you.—Stray Stories.

A Liberal Spender.

"He's a liberal spender."

"So?"

"Yes; almost anybody but his wife can get money out of him."—Detroit Free Press.

Affliction is not sent in vain, young man, from that good God who chastens whom he loves.—Southey.

"Picking Up Speed."

A favorite recommendation in selling a car is that it will pick up speed very rapidly, but it would seem that both dealers and manufacturers are working against their own interests in suggesting such methods of operation to users of cars. To accelerate a car weighing more than a ton from five miles an hour to forty miles in fifteen to twenty seconds means a tremendous strain on every portion of the machine and is especially destructive of tires. Moreover, there is no reasonable advantage in the procedure, for the time gained thereby could hardly be measured with a stop watch in a day's run. The result is attained by supplying a much greater power than the user has any need for, and the principal use made of it is to jump across the track in front of trolley cars and railroad trains. Once a year it might save a man's life, but even then it would not be necessary if ordinary precaution were observed in driving. In the meantime the car owner is paying for a lot of gasoline consumed by the excessively large engine, which has been of no benefit to him.—Scientific American.

An Aerial Shepherd.

The little republic of Venezuela boasts of a remarkable bird which can be trained to tend flocks. Not only does the yal, a milk, as it is called, take the place of the sheep dog, but it is frequently used to guard the home of its owner.

When the Indians capture a yak-a-milk they find little difficulty in training it to domestic use. It is attached to the farmyard and performs the same duties as a faithful watchdog. A yak-a-milk soon learns to know and obey the voice of its master. Its usual gait is slow and sedate, but sometimes it will execute most eccentric movements, waltzing and pirouetting in a very absurd fashion. Instances are recorded where yak-a-milks have defended their charges from attacks of wild and savage animals and even driven them off.

Whistler's Retort.

Whistler made many enemies, notably the critic John Ruskin. This did not deter him from being indefatigably independent as an artist, however. It is said his mots were quoted everywhere. The following letter to the editor of the London Observer is characteristic of his attitude:

Sir—In your report of the Graham sale of pictures at Messrs. Christie & Manson's rooms I read the following: "The next work put upon the easel was a nocturne in blue and silver, by J. M. Whistler. It was received with hisses."

May I beg, through your widely spread newspaper, to acknowledge the distinguished, though I fear unconscious, compliment so publicly paid? It is rare that recognition so complete is made during the lifetime of the painter, and I would wish to have recorded my full sense of this flattering exception in my favor.

The Sea Otter.

The sea otter is nearly twice the size of the common river otter, and the fur, without finishing or preparation of any kind, is more beautiful as it is stripped from the animal than the richest sealskin, which has to be scraped, plucked of the long upper hairs and then dyed before it could be recognized as the beautiful object which the finished fur undoubtedly is. In the sea otter's fur the soft undercoat, the true fur, is as thick as that of the seal and nearly twice as long, while the long outer hairs are as soft as a sable's tail and often a pale gray, which gives to the whole coat an appearance as of dark fur slightly frosted over.

The Traitors' Gate.

One of the most famous entrances in the world is doubtless the ancient Traitors' gate in the Tower of London. It was through this portal for several centuries that traitors were conducted from the banks of the river Thames into the tower. To Americans probably the most familiar of these unfortunates was Sir Walter Raleigh.

Coral Builders.

Coral reefs and islands are formed by the coral building polyps. These animals live only in clear water, the depth of which is not greater than about twenty-five fathoms—and the temperature of which does not sink below 68 degrees F.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

St. Vitus' Dance.

Chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, is a nervous disease characterized by irregular and perfectly involuntary muscular contractions. The disease occurs most commonly in childhood and is probably caused in most cases by the action of some bacterial poison on the nervous system. It often follows one of the infectious diseases of childhood and is especially frequent after attacks of acute rheumatism.

The treatment of chorea calls for as much quiet and seclusion as possible, for an ample diet with plenty of fat and for tonics. The patient must avoid muscular exercise and nervous excitement. He will get much benefit from rest in bed for several hours each day.

In very severe cases death may occur from exhaustion, but as a rule recovery takes place in from six weeks to six months. Since the movements cannot be controlled by the will, admonitions to stop them are cruel and tend only to increase the trouble. The medical treatment must, of course, be prescribed by a physician.

Treasures of the Tiber's Bed.

Father Tiber must be trembling in his bed over the quest for the gold supposed to lie in the foundations of the old temple of Jove, for the river has more than once been threatened. Lecky holds that its periodical floods and bequest of marshes and malaria have been the salvation of Italy in preventing the Italian parliament, for reasons of health, from sitting long in session. Garibaldi had other views. He meant to fling the old river from Rome to Tivoli, so sent for the engineers. Sir John Fowler made the necessary surveys for diverting the Tiber to the Anio to carry off the malarial area and drain it into the sea. It would have been a great and romantic feat of engineering, but honest John Bull, Lord Cromer-like, faithfully as did the real chief of Khartoum, said, "It will cost you nine millions for the work and as much again for compensation. Don't think of it," he bluntly said. "Oh, you stubborn Britisher!" laughed the Latins. "Americans here would do the work for nothing merely to get the contracts in the end." But he took Fowler's advice.—London Chronicle.

The Misunderstood Shark.

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the way in which sharks attack victims. Some claim that they turn over as they attack so as to bite more readily with their receding underjaw. Others claim, according to the Popular Science Monthly, that they attack head on, swimming to their victim in a straight line. According to J. E. Williamson, whose work in photographing the shark under water for motion picture plays has been notably successful, the "head-on" description of attack is the correct one.

"I can prove by my pictures that a shark does not 'turn over to bite,'" states Mr. Williamson. "If a shark wants to pick up anything from the bottom of the sea he goes right down to it as a cat pounces on a bone and picks it up. A shark does not turn over to bite any more than any other fish does."

Dealing In Diamonds.

There is no other form in which human wealth is so compact and so durable as in diamonds. A paper three inches long and an inch and a half wide will hold a king's ransom in a form that a million years will not harm and that not even fire itself, except the heat of the electric furnace and of the Bunsen burner, will destroy. You would think that anything so precious would be hedged about with a host of precautions. Just the opposite is true. Men go into the offices of wholesale diamond dealers, slip packages of uncut stones worth thousands of dollars into their pockets and go away with no record of the transaction except a "memorandum." Half the business of many dealers in precious stones is done by letting goods go out "on memorandum." The one thing that the men in the trade guard more carefully than their diamonds is their credit.—Youth's Companion.

Lions Fear Mice.

Large beasts of prey have a strong antipathy to rats and mice, says the London Tit-Bits. When a mouse was thrown into a cage where there were two lions the animals leaped away, roaring, apparently with fright, and making efforts to get away from the tiny creature. A tiger roared with rage when first introduced to a mouse. Then he lowered his muzzle to smell it, but would have no more to do with it and made violent efforts to break from his cage.

Elephants screamed and trumpeted when mice were introduced, shrinking from them as far as their chains allowed. One elephant, however, more knowing than the rest, when a couple of mice were placed on the ground before him quietly placed his foot on them.

Steel Ships.

Steel ships differ from those of wood in that their hulls are made of steel plates riveted together instead of the old method of using wooden planking. They are enabled to float because, being hollow, they have what is called buoyancy. A steel ship displaces a volume of water equal in weight to its own. The principle of buoyancy may be tested by floating an iron pail in a bathtub full of water.

Sense of Security.

"Do you find that your constituents agree with you?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But that doesn't cause me any apprehension. If they refuse to be guided, there is plenty of time for me to come around and agree with them."—Washington Star.

Hang Up the Broom.

Brooms should always hang when not in use. Have a hole bored through the handle four inches from the end and large enough to slip over an ordinary nail. When left on the floor a broom soon loses its shape and will not do good work.

Truly Grateful.

Footpad—And now I'll trouble you to take off that suit of clothes. Jones—Thanks awfully. Only for you my wife would have made me wear it for two years more.—Boston Globe.

No Last Word.

"Have you seen Bill's new wife?"

"Yes, and they do say she's the last word in wives."

"Nonsense! There isn't any such thing."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.—Mark Twain.

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Renewal Of Charter

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of Bank of Charleroi, chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the Office or Place of business of said Bank of Charleroi, corner of Fallowfield Avenue and Fifth Street in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on the 8th day of November A. D., 1917, from 2 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. to vote for or against the proposition to renew and extend the charter, corporate rights and franchises of said Bank of Charleroi in accordance with and under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 10th, 1889, P. L. 185, for the period of twenty years from the 17th day of January 1918, the date upon which said Bank's present charter, corporate rights and franchises expire.

Kerfoot W. Daly,
Cashier.
William L. Berryman,
Solicitor.

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Wildwood, Anglesea, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

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